We sat, but y esterday, alone
With twilight soft and dim,
And though be only immed of me,
And I be only him.
He saked me for my thoughts, and said
That his were of his youth;
Of course I answered him without
A larish wents of truth.

And always, when he takes a kine-

I wonder if the wedding ring would hind or break the charm? I can't see how in such a case it could do any herm. And then I know that married folks Through how I dan not say. Do manage with their love so well. It's never in the way.

The very thought affile my mind with such despending fits. That if I part with him, I fear I'll part with half my wise. And I the priess should make us one, In name and spirit, too, I know I'll be besien miself, to what six I to do?

LOVE'S LUNACY.

FROM THE SPANISH OF CALDERON.

He who, far off, beholds another danying—fivon one who dances boet, and all the time Hoars not the image that he dances to—thinke him a manima, apprenning not. The law which moves his close ecountric action; So an that an ingred it themsible of flow's accret influence misingless him who moves according to love a needy; and knowing not that all those sighs and tears, since that on a first property of a measure. Are necessary charges of a measure. Which the delvies resident plays, may call for lover crass, which he would not do, plot be, within his own heart, hear the time Played by the great musician of the world.

The New Opera by Prince Ponintowski-First Representation of "Pierre de Me-

Of the new opera of Pierre de Medicis, we have already spoken, but this detailed account of its first representation and its process are translated from a French letter, which runs in this wise:

At the Grand Opera took place the first performance of Pierrs de Medicis, an opera in four acts and seven tableaux, words by Messra, St. George and Emilien Pacini, music by Prince Poniatowski. The house was splended to look at. As it had been announced the hills that ways place was taken in al-

did to look at. As it had been announced in the bills that every place was taken in advance, the box-offices were not even open.

The Emperor and Empress, Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clotilde, all the great officers of the Crown, all the tadies of the Court, half of the Senate, all the aristocracy of Paris; all the diplomacy, in fact all that Paris regards as celebrities in letters and in the arts, were present, making the most brilliant public that can be imagined. The ladies were in ball dress, very much decoleties and covered with diamonds. The theater was illumined by them. The Empress were a simple dress of lace, with a diadem of diamonds.

Rossint, the master of Prince Poniatowski, and who loves him much, was not present at

and who loves him much, was not present at the performance, but he had been at the general dress rehearsal on Wednesday last. This was the first time he had consented to This was the first time he had consented to set foot in the opera for twenty-five years. After hearing the work, the master com-plimented the Prince and said to him, "Ah, my friend, I was more excited than you, this

evening.

Pierre de Medicis, son of Lorenzo the Magniñoent, became sovereign of the States of Florence, Pisa, &c., in 1492, on the death of his father. He was a young prince of dissolute habits, very cruel, and yet of weak character. His subjects revolted against him, and his brother, Julien de Medicis, succeeded

of the palace of the Dukes of Medicis at Piss. Pierre is giving a fete to the people. In the back ground is a fountain of real water, which obtained a success of enthusiasm, The assembled poeple are present; soldiers and peasants are playing at a game which turns into a quarrel. Knives are drawn, but the procession which appears stops the struggle and the fets begins. This fete is a mythological ballet—the Loves of Diana and Endymion. Diana, the great huntress, is in turn hunted; Love pursues her and hurls a dart at her. Diana, wounded in the heart, loves Endymion, and shows her love to him in a lively, nnimated dance. The ballet closes and the gardens of the city of Pisa,

combat.

The first tableau of the fourth act shows a tavern where some soldiers are drinking, while a party of young girls are dancing the treacene. Pierra de Medicis arrives alone, pale, wounded, holding in his hand his broken sword. He has been deserted by his friends in the moles: he has repented what he has done, and wishes to hasten and restore Laura to her father. Will he arrive in

Laura to her father. Will he arrive in time?

The scene changes to a cloister. A procession of inquisitors and nuns passes. Laura appears in the dress of a bride—the bride of heaven. The ceremony of taking the vell takes place. Laura's hair falls under the sacred steel. Suddenly a great tumult outside is heard. The cloister door, broken down by blows of axes, fall to pieces. Pierre de Medicis, dying, enters, supported by Julien, and cries "stop!" He advances and restores Laura to his brother, but the Grand Inquisitor, pointing to Laura stops them with a gesture, saying "abe belongs to Heaven." Pierre expires, Julien seems paralysed with grief; the nuns lead off Laura, and the curtain falls.

will not constrain the wishes of the populations to the profit of others. As regards the political and commercial interests, which unite certain portions of Savoy to Switzerland, it will be easy, I think, to satisfy them by special arrangements.

I home, then, gentlemen, that I may soon I home, then, gentlemen, the great French from these sigures up to I per per cent a month, according to the credit of the paper.

The quotations for Currency in New York

land, it will be easy, I think, to satisfy them by special arrangements.

I hope, then, gentlemen, that I may soon consider you as members of the great French family. I shall make it a point of honor to realize all your wishes, and the annexation of a country connected with France by so many bonds, will become for it a new cause of prosperity and of progress.

When you return to your fellow-citizens tell them how much I have been touched by the manifestation of which you have been the honorable organs. There are among you so many descendants of those families who have contributed to the illustration of France in

many descendants of those lamines who have contributed to the illustration of France in the career of science, as well as of arms, that everything concurs in explaining and justify-ing the work of union under preparation.

The Austrian Sale of Hungarina Arms. The London Times has this correspondence, dated at Pesth, March 14.

Great indignation has been caused in this country by the announcement that the Austrian Government is about to sell in England a quantity of all sorts of arms taken from the Hungarian people after the revolution of 1848-9. If all these arms had been used in

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During the fets, the Grand Inquisitor informs Pierre that his brother is his rival, and Pierre, to rid himself of Julien, appoints him Grand Admiral and Commander of the fleet which is to go to fight against the infidel. Laura, who learns that all is lost, consents to fly with Julien.

In the third act we are introduced to a fisherman's house on the banks of the Arno. It is here that Laura is to meet Julien. She tomes, butshe has been followed. The Grand Inquisitor and Pierre de Medicis hasten to prevent her flight. Laura formally refuses the hand of Pierre, who exclaims: You refuse my hand? Then be the bride of heaven! Wuns enter, take possession of Laura, and lead her away. The scene changes to the Campo Santo at night. Julien is at prayer before his mother's tomb, when news is brought to him that Laura has been arrested and thrown into a cloister. Julien's friends surround him and offer to restore the woman he loves. The conspirators swear to conquer or die, and they hasten away to the combat.

The first tableau of the fourth act shows a layer in where some soldlers are dripking. A Young Wive Leaves her Husband, and woman, convinced of the perfidy of her-friends, at length awoke to a perfect con-selousness of the great wrong she had in-flicted upon her late husband. A corre-spondence was opened between them; she freely and fully acknowledged her fault and asked for and obtained his forgiveness. The smouldering flame of their old affection was rekindled, mutual vows of love were ex-changed anew, and on Saturday night last she again became the wife of Mr. Harrison.

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Rate Nearly Devour an Inmate of an Italico Poor-house.—As old man named McCarthy has been an inmate of the Poor-house of Kane County ever since its catablishment, and although a cripple, has been able to hobble about. For the last three years he has occupied a kind of ont-house, "solitary and slone," hardly ever leaving his quarters except to get his meals. On Monday morning, when his breakfast was taken to him, the discovery was made that the rats had eaten the flesh off one of his feet, leaving it a perfect skeleton as high as the ankle joint. He was removed to the large building and given more comfortable quarters, and on Tuesday the county Physician amputated the leg just below the knee. When removed, McCarthy was found to be very feeble, and the Doctor thought by amputating the limb his life might be saved, but it is very doubtfut.

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The third act is richer than the two preceding, if not in the number, at least in the can be no doubt, and that he would have been literally "carried out at the rat-holes," beautiful things, a Prayer to the Virgin sung, beautiful things, a Prayer to the Virgin sung, by Laws, a trio by Pierre, Laura and Framoved only a few minutes when at least a Antonio, in which Obin makes a great point, doubtful.

That the rats ate up McCarthy's foot, there would have been literally "carried out at the rat-holes," there is little question. He had been removed only a few minutes when at least a \$1.50, and white at \$1.68. Provisions quiet. Whisky dull at 21@27c.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

In the fourth act the chorus of strinkers and the finale deserve praise. For the rest, the score is hard to analyze. There is not in it a single piece that does not show happy intentions, interesting details and very skilful instrumental combinations.

Monetary and Commercial.

Third-street was quiet yesterday, and we could learn of no change worthy of pote in financial affairs. The failure of the Lawrenceburg Bank of Tennesseewas announced;

cording to the erself of the paper.

The quotations for Currency in New York are as follows:

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Clearing-house, it appears that the exchanges during the year amounted to \$1,454,313,000. Balances received and paid during the same time \$137,197,000. The highest amount of time \$137,197,000. The highest amount of specie held at any one time was on the 20th of May, when the sum of \$7,103,300 was on hand, and the lowest point reached on the 25th of January last, being \$4,080,700. The increase to the banking capital during the past year has been \$3,460,000.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.—Thursday's Tribune thus refers to the New York Cattle Market for the week ending Wednesday evening last:

prices: sales of 1,200 brls., at 18@18%c., the latter rate for wagon.

GROCERIES—A continued quiet market with but a moderate business doing in the regular way, at previous prices. Common to fair Sugar sells at 7%@8c., and good fair to choice, at 8%@9c. Molasses, 45@46c., and firm. Coffee unchanged, and in moderate demand, at 13%@14%c.

PROVISIONS—But little change has taken place in the market since yesterday; the demand is but moderate for any article, holders are firm, and less disposed to sell, perhaps, than they were yesterday, at the prices offered. A moderate demand for mess Pork, with sales of 400 barrels at \$17, and 300 do.

oliered. A moderate demand for mess Pork, with sales of 400 barrels at \$17, and 300 do. at Delphi, Indiana, at the same rate. Very little demand for Bacon, and in the absence of sales we must quote prices nominal. Nothing done in bulk meats, though one party offered to pay \$3\chickson c. for 50,000 pounds Sides, averaging 30 pounds, but \$\frac{2}{3}\text{did not get them. Lard is still neglected, there being no demand of moment; 50 barrels sold at \$10\chickson c. WHEAT—The market continues firm, with a good demand for prime white at \$1 30\chickson 133. Spring is dull at \$1 22 sales 2,000 bushels prime white at \$1 35, delivered; 600 do. choice Kentucky white at \$1 40, part to arrive, and 500 do. prime red at \$1 30. CORN—The market is dull and without change. We quote ear in bulk at \$4\chickson chickson contact the market is \$100 bushels ear in bulk at 54c; 300 do. at 45c; 200 do. shelled, delivered, at 53c. This last sale was above with sales of 400 barrels at \$17, and 300 do

delivered at 53c. This last sale was above the market. OATS—The demand is fair, and prices

OATS—The demand is fair, and prices steady at 42c. in bulk.

RYE—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote prime dull at \$1: sales of 150 bushels prime at \$1.

BARLEY—The market is dull and there is a good deal of inferior offering, and we quote prime fall at 92%c; 500 bushels do. at 90c.; 200 bushels good fall at 85c.

HAY—The market is dull, without any change in prices; we quote prime timothy in bales on arrival at \$18@19 per tun, and loose in wagons at \$22@24.

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CHE ESE—The demand continues fair and the market steady at last quotations: sales 50 boxes summer-cured W. R., at 19½c; 25 boxes fall-made E. D., at 11c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh roll is scarce and in demand, at 16@17c; fair to prime is dull, at 12@14c, and inferior is dull, at 8@11c.

APPLES—Prime lots are scarce and in good demand, at \$4 25 per brl; common are dull, at \$3@3 25.

POTATOES—The market continues dull and prices are nominal, at 75c.@\$1 per husbel for common, and \$1 50@1 75 for prime Northern.

New Yonx, April 13-P. M.-Ashes stendy, with triffing sales at \$5 25 for pots, and \$5 68 for pearls.

Cotton is without material change: sales of

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125 hhds. Kentucky at 4@1234c.; 78 cases of seed leaf at 4@32c.; and 30 bales Cuba on private terms.

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 13.—Stocks are a shade better, but without activity: Burlington and Quincy 63's, 10; Delaware L. & W., 12½; Cleveland and Toledo, 27; Galena and Chicago, 27; Panama, 134½; Illinois Central scrip, 60½; Erie, 13½; New York Central, 78½; Pacific Mail, 104; Lacrosse and Milwaukie grants, 10½; Michigan Central 8's, 93½; Troy, Hudson and Albany first bonds, 68; Michigan Southern first bonds, 80; Erie second bonds, 84½; Missouri 6's, 83; United States 5's, 74, 102½; United States 5's of '74, regular, 103.

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